

The Oxford County Citizen

VOLUME XVIII—NUMBER 28.

BETHEL, ME.—RUMFORD, ME., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1912.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE.

THE PROGRESSIVE PARTY, ITS ORIGIN, CREDENTIALS, MISSION, AND PLACE IN THE MAINE LEGISLATURE. THE BURLEIGH MATTER

By Representative-elect E. C. Bowler.

That the political situation in the State of Maine is more or less mixed is quite free to confess, and yet that it is not as badly mixed as some would have us believe may not appear an unwarranted conclusion after a full investigation of the situation. The fact is, we have three political parties at the present time, all with more or less substantial backing. It remains for some one of these to control the affairs of the State, and we have faith enough in the good sense of the good people of this good, old State to believe that such responsibility will fall to the party that can show the most merit in its make up, and that can show the closest to the line of the interests and demands of the rank and file in determining the principles and policies upon which it shall be built and by which it is operated.

We have had an election, in fact here in Maine we have had three. Usually after an election the question of politics is laid on the shelf, but this year has brought an exception, and things are at a white heat at the present time, nearly as much so as at any time during any of the campaigns. Previous to, and just following the November election, there was much speculation as to whether or not the Progressive party would continue to exist after that time, while, at the present time, there is much speculation on the part of its opposing forces, as to what on earth can be done to kill it before it takes control of things, as it seems destined to do.

What seems to be the great bone of contention at the present time, is the fact that a large number of men who were elected to the Maine Legislature on the Republican ticket in September, are going into the Legislature on the first day of January as Progressives. The fellow who has been boss all his life has acquired certain habits that are hard to overcome, and it has naturally been a bitter pill for the bosses of the Republican party of Maine to swallow in 1912, when they have found themselves unable to say to one man, "Go this, and he doeth it, and to another, "Go this, and he doeth it. Consequently the stand-pats and the stand-pat organs are pouring out the vials of their wrath upon the heads of every mother's son in the Progressive ranks at the present time. They are being called traitors, pirates and various other pet names within and without Standard Bureaus, and it may not be amiss to give a careful review of the situation as it appears to one, who, unfortunately, perhaps for himself, is obliged to announce himself as one of the Progressives.

Those who have been at all familiar with the affairs of the government of the State of Maine for the past twenty or more years, can not and will not presume to deny the fact, that things have been controlled almost exclusively by the moneyed interests of the State through their lieutenants and their servants, whom we recognize as the bosses above referred to. It is to be denied that the railroads, the big banks, and trust companies, the big lands and the corporate interests of the State, have, through their agents and representatives which they have kept in the principal public offices of this State, not only dictated the make up of the Maine Senate, but have controlled the affairs of the House of Representatives as well.

It is not to be denied that these interests have had their lieutenants employed agents mixed in the politics of every county in this State, that a fact these lieutenants and agents have been the political bosses in these counties, have either held the offices of either trust themselves, or been able to say who should hold such offices, or at least enough of them to keep all legitimate affairs within the hands of some combination, and if the combination of any one of the rank and file should prompt a desire for a public office, the answer necessarily rested in the ability to get next to the boss, and when elected, his continued success would necessarily depend upon his ability to keep next to the boss, and work with the boss when the interests of the boss, and the combinations which he represented, were at stake in matters of legislation.

This may seem like a bold, sweeping statement. It is, however, none too bold and sweeping if true, and I believe that any person at all familiar with the political game in Maine, as it has been played for the past twenty years, will agree with me that it is true. If, on the contrary, any of our readers should discover any note of unfairness in this statement or any that we may make in this connection, we will be very glad indeed to give due weight to their position, and retract our position as liberally as we have assumed it.

Now, why have we thirty or forty Progressives in the Maine Legislature, and briefly what is a Progressive? Treating the last question first: A Progressive, as far as the State of Maine is concerned, believes that the best interests of the people of the State of Maine demand that the affairs of this State should be wrested from the hands of political bosses as above referred to, and placed in the hands of those less closely allied with these great combinations. They believe, as their name implies, in progress, and that much progressive legislation which would have advanced the interests of the citizens of the State of Maine, has been smothered in days gone by, by the dominating influence of these moneyed interests, and that loyalty to the old State and its people, bids them break away and lead their honest support to the new order of things, though it may sever valued friendships.

And now as to those thirty or forty Progressives in the Maine Legislature and their right of heritage: there has in reality been an under-the-surface feeling of antagonism between the stand-pats and the Progressives for some time. The strength of the two factions was tested in the spring campaign of 1912, and as a result, the delegates to the Bangor convention were overwhelmingly of the Progressive type. The stand-pats got their first walloping there and came home very sore. A state campaign was, however, approaching and both factions realized that a great moral victory was to be won or lost, and only through the numbering of differences that prevailed within the ranks, could such victory be won. The primaries were called, the candidates were selected regardless of these differences and the campaign was fought.

In the meantime the Chicago and Baltimore conventions had been held. National affairs were getting to a white heat. The Republican party had been split over the same principles in the Nation that had made the difference above referred to in the State, and things were in one great mix-up. It had developed that some thirty or forty of the candidates who were nominated at the primaries in the Republican column were of the Progressive type, while the balance were of the stand-pat order.

In the meantime a Progressive party had been formed in the Nation, and a Progressive organization partially perfected in the State of Maine. A Progressive convention had been held in Portland, at which convention the Progressives voted to endorse the candidates nominated in the Republican column in the State of Maine, and all candidates were to an embarrassing position. Those of the stand-pat faith did not advertise their creed before those of the Progressive faith, nor did the Progressives spend their campaign funds in Ball Moose place.

At the same time it was pretty generally known where the different candidates stood. In this connection it may be fair to say that the Progressives supported the stand-pat candidates locally and well. We have yet

ACCIDENTAL DISCHARGE OF SHOT GUN

Causes Death of Paul John Whitehead in Bethel.

A very sad accident occurred at East Bethel, Saturday afternoon, November 16, causing the death of John Paul Whitehead, a young man 19 years of age, who has worked for Mr. Elmer Trask for some time.

Mr. Whitehead had been hunting in company with Mr. Trask and Mr. Earl Dutton, and when returning crossed the Androscoggin river near the Bean Ferry in a row boat. He was in the end of the boat and in getting out took hold of the gun, muzzle toward him. It was immediately discharged. The shot entered the hand and wrist. Eight shot entered his body, one being near the heart which caused his death almost instantly.

Coroner Packard, was called and after investigating the matter deemed an inquest unnecessary.

His mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Gleason, of Boston, were visiting him at the time. The body was taken to Easton, Me., Arundel County, Sunday, and funeral services were held there Tuesday November 19. Besides his mother he leaves a brother, Donald Whitehead, of Cambridge, Mass.

To learn of a stand-pat candidate who was cut any by the Progressives at the polls. We have, however, discovered many cases where candidates who were known to have been Progressives before the primaries, were cut quite seriously by the stand-pats. However, the election came off and a victory over which we all rejoiced was obtained.

What next? A national campaign was right upon us, and the same principles and policies that had sent a majority of delegates to Bangor determined to read a progressive spirit into the party, had elected a bunch of men for the Maine Legislature in sympathy with this progressive spirit, and had placed before the voters of the Nation, presidential candidates pledged to progressive policies.

The most natural and only consistent and honorable thing for those Progressives to do was to support the party which represented the principles which had governed their previous actions, but when they took their seats off for the National Progressive ticket, there at once arose an army (a small one, however) of the former bosses who called down the wrath of their constituents upon their heads. The Progressives, however, having justified their own actions received the outpourings of the wrath of their stand-pat friends gracefully, and were quite content to wait for a verdict from the people in justification or rebuke of the position which they had taken. The verdict came, and over 48,000 justified the attitude of the Progressives, while 20,000 registered in favor of the stand-pats, and before the remaining would be the bosses of the Republican party persist longer in shooting their venomous darts to those men who will go into the Maine Legislature, and support, to the best of their ability, the principles and policies that are advocated by the Progressive party they should canvass the people in justification or rebuke of the position which they had taken. The verdict came, and over 48,000 justified the attitude of the Progressives, while 20,000 registered in favor of the stand-pats, and before the remaining would be the bosses of the Republican party persist longer in shooting their venomous darts to those men who will go into the Maine Legislature, and support, to the best of their ability, the principles and policies that are advocated by the Progressive party they should canvass the people in justification or rebuke of the position which they had taken.

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THE QUESTION OF UNITED STATES SENATOR.

One of the important things that the Maine Legislature is to do this winter is to elect a United States Senator to succeed Obadiah Gardner.

There is much speculation as to what will be the time, and what candidate will be chosen. The question is whether the Progressives

SUDDEN DEATH OF ALBANY MAN.

The friends of Mr. Herbert Wheeler of Albany were shocked last Friday to hear of his sudden death.

He had been hunting during the day and was apparently in his usual good health; upon his return he went to the barn to assist his father, Mr. John Wheeler, in doing the evening chores. He was sitting on a box cutting up some turnips, when suddenly without an utterance he threw up his hands, fell backwards and was dead.

Mr. Wheeler was an industrious young man and well liked by all who knew him. He was 33 years of age, and leaves a wife, Florence Hazelton Wheeler and a father.

A large number of friends attended the funeral which was held at the home Monday. Rev. B. F. Fickett officiated. The flowers were numerous and very beautiful. Interment was at the Hunt's Corner cemetery.

THE BETHEL INN.

The Corporation known as "The Bethel Inn" has just been formed and has among its stockholders Horace S. Sears, Robert Winsor and Charles W. Hubbard, of Bethel, William Bingham, and W. J. Upson, of Cleveland, and J. G. Gehring of Bethel. Its officers are J. G. Gehring, President, Horace S. Sears, Vice President, and Elmer C. Park, Secretary and Treasurer.

Its purpose is to serve the general public with accommodations of the first class and to make the hotel a credit and source of attraction to the town. If the accommodations at present provided for shall prove insufficient, facilities exist for the further enlargement of the Inn and increase of its capacity to provide for the growing needs of its patrons.

J. G. GEHRING,
Pres. The Bethel Inn.

SPECIAL SERVICES AT BETHEL.

Arrangements are being made for the coming of a deputation of Bowdoin College Y. M. C. A. men for special services at Bethel with our boys Dec. 6th to 8th.

All the pastors are interested, and we wish everyone who wants to help the boys to take hold with them and make the conference a grand success. Look for further notice next week.

Believing that any man, called to fill an office of public trust, should not fail to respect the opinions, nor forget the interests of those who have elected him to such office, I desire an expression of opinion from those who elected me to the Legislature, as to what they would have me do in reference to the United States Senator vacancy, as to whether or not it is the sentiment of the Progressives of this district that we should support Mr. Bartough. I say this, because it is to be ascertained that the stand-pats of my constituency would, to a man, say support him. Here are the facts and figures.

The Republicans declare that Bartough was the choice of the people at the primaries, that the one great hope and cry of the Progressive party has been preferential primaries, that this was one of the fundamental principles upon which the Honorable fought his campaign for the nomination to the Legislature, and that the Progressives break the foundation stone of their live matters. It may be interesting to observe in this connection, that in my own legislative district there were 163 who registered themselves in favor of the bosses on November 6th, and 434 who were for the Progressive regime, and the representative from this district will be able to feel that he is serving in sympathy with his constituents in the Legislature this winter, much better than he would have been able to feel, had he unfortunately been controlled by the bosses.

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(Continued on page 4)

THANKSGIVING BALL AT BETHEL.

Tuesday evening, Nov. 26th, there will be a Thanksgiving ball at Odson Hall, Bethel, and all those attending are promised one of the best times of the season. The music will be furnished by Herick's orchestra assisted by Mr. Frank Knapp of Norway, one of the best cornet players in the State. It is needless to say that the music will be all that can be desired.

W. C. Garey will be floor manager with W. C. Bryant, E. C. Van and Eugene Martin as aids. Refreshments will be served by the Universalist Society. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS AT BETHEL.

The annual meeting of Bethel Lodge, No. 37, F. & A. M., was held last Thursday evening and the following officers for the ensuing year were elected: C. W. Hall, W. M.; C. K. Fox, S. W.; True Eames, J. W.; E. H. Young, treasurer; F. B. Merrill, secretary; J. L. Finney, S. D.; E. L. Brown, J. D.; F. B. Hall, S. S.; W. A. Richardson, J. S.; N. E. Richardson, Tyler; W. C. Curtis, chaplain; G. L. Thurston, marshal.

A fine oyster stew was served immediately after the election.

CHICKEN PIE SUPPER.

Another good chicken pie supper will be served at the Universalist chapel this Thursday evening at 6:15 o'clock. Come and enjoy the food, have a good time, and get up an appetite for Thanksgiving.

NOTICE.

All persons are forbidden using the corn shop sheds or grounds for storage. Per Order.

A SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT AT WEST BETHEL.

A very successful term of school closed last Friday with an entertainment in the evening for which the teacher, Miss Emma Burke, deserves much praise, as it was much enjoyed by all. The hall was prettily decorated, and the little ones did justice to themselves as well as their teacher.

Although the weather was not the best, the hall was well filled. After the program ice cream and cake was served. Dancing was enjoyed by about thirty couples. At a late hour the little ones departed wishing the return of their teacher for another term.

The following is the program:

Music, Gladys Spearin
Recitation, Ruth Brown
Recitation, Herman Bennett
Recitation, Doris Ordway
Music, Mrs. Adrian Grover
Tables for the Grangers,
The Three Graces
Agnes Hunselle

Carls Rolfe and Naomi Grover
Recitation, Lillian Lynne Goodridge
Music, Gladys Spearin
Dialogue,
Doris Ordway and Roxford Rolfe
Music, Mrs. Adrian Grover
Recitation, Violet Merrill
Recitation, Ethel Bennett
Music, Gladys Spearin
Pantomime,
Mr. Dennison and four pupils
Music, Gladys Spearin
Recitation, Byron Abbott
Recitation, Elva Rolfe
Recitation, Ernest Rolfe
Recitation, Carrie Winsella
Recitation, Howard Rolfe
Recitation, Linwood Lowell
Music, Gladys Spearin
Farce, How She Cared Him,
Gladys Bennett, Alice Brown, and Gordon Mason
Music, Mrs. Adrian Grover
Tables, "Old Glory," Three Veterans
Music, Gladys Spearin
At the close of the entertainment, presented Miss Burke with a book of Whittier's poems.

The proceeds were used for the purchase of an organ for the school.

Oxford County carried off the large number of premiums at the Fruit show of the Pomological Society at Portland last week, which is well worth being proud of as some New fruit was an exhibition.

WANT COLUMN.

Put your Want and Sale notices here and they will be read in 3,000 Oxford County homes—1 line 1 week, 25c. 3 weeks 50c.

CANADIAN unleached hardwood ashes the best fertilizers on earth, car lots bulk, twelve dollars; sacked, thirteen dollars, sixty cents per ton delivered. George Stevens, Peterborough, Ontario, Canada.
5-1-12-1 yr.

E. S. KILGORE,
CARPENTER AND BUILDER,
GENERAL JOBBING.
Box 324,
Bethel, Me.
5-23-0m—p.

WANTED—First Class Rock Maple and Birch Logs.
MERRILL, SPRINGER CO.
Bethel, Me.
10-10-12.

FARM FOR SALE.

The H. R. Godwin farm in Bethel, Maine. Cuts about 45 tons hay. Plenty of wood. Some growing timber. Excellent chance for brick-making. Cranberry bog started and bearing. Three story main house with six—21 rooms. Shed, stable, and large barn, 40x60. Buildings in excellent condition. Excellent for summer home, summer boarders or for farming purposes alone. House can be used for two families. Apply to
MAE A. GODWIN,
or HERRICK & PARK,
Bethel, Maine.
Bethel, Me., Oct. 7, 1912.
10-10-12.

WANTED — Dressmaking, cutting, fitting and plain sewing. Three years experience in a Massachusetts city.
MRS. OLIVE LEVESQUE,
Tel. 21-15.
Bethel, Me.
10-31-12.

Men and women wanted in every New England city and town to distribute valuable Premiums, with "Genuine and Original" Rogers Silverware. Pleasant, genteel employment. You may give part or your entire time to this work. No "installment plan." A legitimate business proposition. References exchanged. Write at once.
F. C. GALE & CO.,
Wholesale Distributors,
Winthrop Sq.,
Boston, Mass.
11-14-12-8.

FOR SALE. One seat plush coat in excellent condition. Inquire of
ALICE O. MARON,
Vernon St.,
Bethel, Me.
11-14-12.

Brick Layers Wanted on an open shop job. Wages, 60c per hour for good men.
ABERTHAW CONST. CO.,
Taakey's Bridge,
Portland.
Postal address, 1 Water St., Woodford, Me. Come prepared for work.
11-21-12-11.

LIVE CHICKENS WANTED
Weighing 4 lbs. or more. Also large turkeys and fresh eggs. Best cash prices paid. Telephone, call or write
CHANNING L. GROVER,
Bethel, Maine, Box 517.

FOR SALE 50 one year old hens. 45 cents each if taken at once.
O. W. BROOKS,
Oran, Maine.
11-21-12 p.

GROVER HILL.
Miss Belle P. Jackson who has been critically ill for several weeks at the home of her sister Mrs. N. A. Stearns is gaining slowly.
Maurice Tyler and Karl Stearns shot a buck deer in Mass., Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Lucius McAllister recently visited in Saco.
Miss Clara Jackson of Bryant's Pond spent a few days in the place last week.
Milford Brown of Albany and Elmer Lyon of Auburn were at True Brown's recently.
Clyde Whitman is visiting friends in New Hampshire.

"If women want to vote like men, then let them stand up in the same like men."
"But, my dear man, they are not arguing for a standing vote."
—Baltimore American.

THE HOME CIRCLE.

Pleasant Reveries—A Column
Dedicated to Tired Mothers
as they Join the Home
Circle at Evening Tide.

A WORD OF LOVING.

A little word of loving is more to her than wealth.
A little word of tenderness is just the same as health;
It brings the bright hopes shining and it keeps the doubts away—
A little word of loving, take it home to her to-day!

A little word of loving 'mid her worry and her care,
It clears the household shadows and it sweetens married air;
It keeps the young cheeks glowing with the rose-glow of loved youth—
A little word of loving is her idea of the truth!

A little word of loving lifts the shadows from her mind,
It keeps the spirit gentle and the disposition kind;
But when you say it, feel it, or she'll know—ah, yes, she will—
It's only something acted, like the tragedies that kill!

—Baltimore Sun.

The only way to get ahead is to make good use of the head you already have.
The bee that gets the honey doesn't bat around the hive.

If you meet your enemy half-way, it is much better than to fight to the hilt, even supposing you are right.

—J. Bucknill.

DISCOUNTING THE COST.

For of us stop to think that life is made up of balances, and that in our sphere we come out sometimes on the right and sometimes on the wrong side of the ledger, just as in any other business. We pay for what we get, if not in money then in character. But are all the things we do worth the price we pay for them? In our struggle for success, we are willing to pay high for the evidences that we have thereby attained. We will not follow the speeding motor of our neighbor with our slow carriage and pair, but mortgage our home for the wherewithal to keep up with her in the procession. We vie with our wealthier friends in the lavishness and beauty of our entertainments, and strain every nerve to obtain as handsome dresses and rich jewels as those worn by other women we know. All of these things have to be paid for, eventually, in good, hard cash, however much we may strain our credit in the present, else the balance stays on the wrong side and we go down past hope of recovery.

These things are apparent to all the world, and few women stop to count the cost of them in peace of mind and ease of enjoyment of life. But there are other things, more tangible, for which we have to pay too, not in coin, but in the things which money cannot buy. Few of us realize that the little "white lie," apparently so harmless, once started rolling, will go on like a snowball, gathering bulk of its own kind until it is a huge defect in the character, seen by everybody.

At the moment of scandal, started by a venous tongue. An innocent woman may suffer, but the one who defames her does far more in the respect



Strong, Serviceable, Safe.

THE most reliable lantern for farm use is the RAYO. It is made of best material, so that it is strong and durable without being heavy and awkward.

It gives a clear, strong light. Is easy to light and rewick. It won't blow out, won't leak, and won't smoke. It is an expert-made lantern. Made in various sizes and styles. There is a RAYO for every requirement.

At Dealers Everywhere

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK

Albany Buffalo

Boston New York

and esteem of her friends. They are afraid of her a soon as they realize, as they are sure to, that she has a gossiping tongue. The woman, too, who indulges the evil habit of malice—whose friends are never safe from her little malicious thrusts at their foibles and weaknesses. Does she not pay for it in the loss of their regard for her? If women would stop to count the cost of these indulgences as a merchant figures up his debits and credits, the balance on the right side would soon grow heavier, and the more quickly will we attain that ideal of womanhood which is the dream of us all.

Between the great things we cannot do, and the small things we will not do, the danger is that we shall do nothing.

Work is the very salt of life, not only preserving it from decay, but also giving it tone and flavor.

THE JOB THAT WAS TOO BIG.

A teacher was asked by a friend to go with her to a woman's meeting at which several platform women were to speak. "No, thank you, my dear," answered the teacher. "I know those women as you do not; I have had their children to teach; I have had the task of trying to undo the mess that they made. The mistake you make is this: those women are not there because they are successful women, but because they are failures as mothers. It wasn't that they found their job in the home too small; it was too big for them." No truer words were ever spoken, as is well known to those who know the facts. There is many a woman before the American public to-day who can talk with ease from the platform to a hallful of women, but who found herself absolutely incapable of effectively talking to one child in her own home. It was not the smallness of her task, but its greatness, its appalling greatness, that drove her from her home to the platform.

—Ladies' Home Journal.

ARE YOU A BORE?

Doubtless the magnetic conversation that is just born, not made. This gift comes such a difficult one to acquire to most of us that we have not much courage even to try for it. But if we cannot make folk love to listen to us by the hour and to hang round our every word, there is something we can do, if we try over and over again.

We can avoid being called that horrible thing—a bore.

Perhaps we do not always realize how we grow tiresome and weary, very long drawn out in our little friendly chats and confidences that it is pretty safe to remember that there are few women in the world who have the patience or the tact to listen to long stories in which detail after detail follows with unending monotony.

The only way to keep away from the dangerous ground of boredom is to be less mindful of every little item, to skip some of the non-essentials and to remember, always to remember, that the good natured listener may sometimes look happy and entertained when she simply longs to flee from the drone of wearisome trivialities.

—New York Telegram.

NERVOUS PROSTRATION.

Nervous prostration is a more or less complete collapse of the nervous system; it occurs when the sufferer has pushed himself beyond the limit of his nervous endurance. It is most common in early or middle life, when the nervous system is most constantly taxed. When it occurs in the very young, excessive work at school is usually the cause. When it comes on later in life, it is because the struggle

for existence is proving too severe.

The breakdown is not always caused by actual overwork; sometimes it means, in old-fashioned phrase, that "the candle is being burned at both ends." Only very strong people can work hard and keep late hours as well. The man of average physical powers must make up his mind to devote himself to his work, and get his recreation in healthful occupations outdoors. As a means of rest and amusement for the tired business or professional man nothing is better than a quiet game of golf—not taken too seriously.

Nervous prostration does not declare itself without warning. There are many danger-signals. It may be impossible to accomplish the usual quantity or quality of work, because of impaired memory or loss of the power of concentration; peevish irritability and a tendency to constant fault-finding may appear in a person formerly equable and serene; head aches may return each day at about the same time—that is to say, as soon as a certain degree of fatigue is reached; there may be nervous indigestion, and the simplest food may cause distress. In some cases the mental depression is so great that a strong man, at the least provocation, will burst into tears like a girl.

Most cases of nervous prostration could have been prevented if taken in time. The ordinary man is intelligent enough to recognize in himself the many signs of overstrain, and there are few so driven by circumstance that they cannot, if they choose, relax a little, and evade the coming trouble. If another hour is added to the night's sleep, another mile added to the daily walk, an occasional day deliberately taken for complete rest, an interesting hobby taken up, the habit of worry, firmly checked, the nervous system will quickly right itself. Worry is the greatest spendthrift of nervous force; we should all learn to be as obstinate about not worrying as we often are about worrying unnecessarily.

—Youth's Companion.

HELPS A JUDGE IN BAD FIX.

Justice Eli Cherry, of Hills Mills, Tenn., was plainly worried. A bad sore on his leg had baffled several doctors, and long resisted all remedies. "I thought it was a cancer," he wrote. "At last I used Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and was completely cured."

Justice Eli Cherry, of Hills Mills, Tenn., was plainly worried. A bad sore on his leg had baffled several doctors, and long resisted all remedies. "I thought it was a cancer," he wrote. "At last I used Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and was completely cured."

"I want to see you just a minute," said the lady at the bottom of the stairs. "What the trouble is, I don't know, but I can't climb the stairs. You see, I can't, won't you?"

"I would if I could," replied the lady at the top of the stairs. "But I can't go down the stairs either."

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CANTON.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins of South Paris have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin York of Canton.

Mrs. John Sawyer of Wilton has been visiting at her former home in Canton. An interesting illustrated missionary lecture on Africa was given at the United Baptist church Sunday evening by the pastor.

Miss Mary I. Richardson closed a successful term of school at Harford Friday. She has been engaged to teach the winter term of the same school after a vacation of two weeks.

Mrs. Arthur B. Briggs of Auburn formerly of Harford is ill and unable to attend to her household duties. The fall term of the Canton village schools will be fourteen weeks, closing Dec. 19th making up for the time lost on account of the smallpox scare. The winter term of eleven weeks will commence Dec. 30th. The high school has nearly twice as many pupils enrolled as in the previous year, the interest is excellent and the work highly satisfactory.

The light snow the past few days has brought out the hunters, and ten or more deer have been secured within a radius of five miles of the village. John Gammon has brought down two. Milton Luce, Harold Parsons and C. B. Gammon each one. Parties from Peru secured five.

Alton Reynolds and Robert Leonard Smith have been up country on a hunting expedition.

Clementine Crockett of Portland has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Nathaniel Thomas and family.

Mrs. Chas. Small has been a guest of her brother Floyd Stubbs and wife of Frye.

A dance was held at Canton Point Thursday evening with music by Ed Haines, violin, Mr. Burgess, cornet, J. M. Ludden, clarinet, and Mrs. Winifred Foster Roberts, piano.

Mrs. Eldon Adkins and Albert Sampson were in Auburn last week to attend the opening entertainment of the Board of Trade in which Mr. Sampson's sister Mrs. Evangeline Hillis was vocal soloist.

Hazel Gilbert who has been employed in Wilton, visited at her home last week.

Mrs. Howard Hanson of Portland and Mrs. Winnet Hanson and two children of Biddeford have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Towle. Hazel Gammon is at work for Mrs. Maurice J. Howes.

Mrs. J. L. Darrington went to Lewiston last week and accompanied her daughter, Mary Darrington, home, it not being deemed advisable to operate for appendicitis.

Mrs. John P. Swasey has returned from a visit with relatives in Montreal. A special meeting of Evergreen Chapter G. E. S. will be held Thursday evening of this week.

The burning out of a chimney Saturday evening at the home of Chas. E. Richardson caused considerable alarm as the fire caught in a closet. It was promptly discovered, but not before several articles were burned.

Frank Richardson and Donald Bonney have returned from a hunting trip to Andover and vicinity.

Eva Briggs is at work at East Hamlet, caring for a child with a fractured leg.

Miss G. W. Brown is recovering from diphtheria.

The postponed Halloween sale and supper held by the ladies of the United Church at Canton Opera House Thursday afternoon and evening was very successful in spite of the heavy rain and had travelling. The hall was attractively decorated with a large number of yellow cardboard cutouts of witches and black cats and with orange and black crepe paper with stuffed owls perched on top of each booth. The apron which was filled with a large number of aprons, was presided over by Mrs. Rufus Hackett. Mrs. John K. Nelson and Mrs. M. A. Winslow. A lecture table conducted by Mrs. A. L. Luce was filled with large and small handkerchiefs which were disposed of for five and ten cents per package, the contents of which were all the way from a handkerchief to an automobile. The same week booth was in charge of Mrs. E. F. Westgate and Mrs. Carrie M. Hayford and a large number of new articles were displayed. At this booth a pillow of raffia was sold, Harold Gilbert being the lucky winner. A raffia bag was won by J. K. Forban and A. H. Hay carried home the nice quilt. The table loaded with confectionery was attended by Miss Addie Marston. The delicious supper was well patronized. The committee com-

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CENTAURI COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY

\$5.00 SHOE FOR MEN.

We have a very nice line of Men's Shoes called THE ADMIRAL. We have them in Tan, Russia Calf and Black Calf. The price is \$5.00, and they are worth it.

Remember you can find what you want, get fitted, and save money if you come here for your footwear. Also a full line of

TRUNKS, BAGS and SUIT CASES.

E. N. SWETT SHOE CO.,

Opera House Block, NORWAY, MAINE.

Telephone 38-2

Miss Mrs. W. D. Gilbert, Mrs. Helen Eastman, Mrs. M. E. Winslow, Mrs. Flora Dodge and Mrs. Eva Russell.

NORTH HARTFORD.

Mrs. Adie Knight was a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Hodge of Turner, a few days last week. Fred Farnum had the misfortune to lose a three year old heifer Saturday night.

Isabel McAllister visited her old neighbor, Mrs. Julia Thorne, a few days recently. She was on her way to Livermore where she will spend part of the winter.

Nathan Morrill was through the place Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Porter attended the reception of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hisebe at the home of Elden Hisebe.

Alonso Oldham has purchased him a good five-year-old horse, of Livermore parties. He also has sold two cows and some sheep recently.

Cora Boyle called at J. Davenport's Wednesday.

Cord Bartlett with James Neal are packing apples for Mrs. Ellen Carver.

An old fashioned hawking was held at the home of Francis Sargent Saturday night. About 25 were present and a nice baked bean supper was served to all. It was much enjoyed by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Davenport went to South Paris and Norway Saturday. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perkins over Sunday returning home Monday night.

No apple buyers as yet through the season, but hope to see some soon.

Alton Jacobs and Isaac Farnum visited at the home of J. Davenport Sunday.

Albert Packard is engaged to haul Mr. Penley's apples to Canton to be shipped to Hartford.

Hambert Thomas was through the place buying poultry Friday. He purchased a few hens.

Mrs. John Noyes has come to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Ellen Carver. Mrs. Noyes is in poor health.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*

The Centauri Company, NEW YORK CITY

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PORTLAND VARNISH STAINS

A little goes a long ways because it's QUALITY.

Spreads evenly, and satisfies the most particular.

PUTS A BRILLIANT FINISH ON HOME FURNISHINGS.

Try a can on that chair "that looks worn." You will be surprised and pleased at results.

For sale by dealers generally throughout the South.

BURGESS ROBESECO

For Sale by W. E. BOSSERMAN, Bethel, Maine.

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HERRICK & PARK,
Attorneys at Law,
Bethel, Maine.

DR. R. H. TIBBETTS,
Physician and Surgeon,
Bethel, Me.
Local Long Distance Telephone

O. H. EATON,
Architect.
All orders promptly attended to.
Goods sold by the day or on Com-
mission. Day telephone, 115-14.
Ridgeway, Maine.

DR. E. A. SHEEHY,
Dentist.
Stratford Building,
Bethel, Maine.
Office hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Other hours by appointment.

JAMES H. KERR,
Bethel, Maine.
General Contractor, also Proprietor of
the Artistic Stone Co.
We take plans and build the blocks
in order for any size or dimensions for
cellar buildings or foundations. We
have 100 different designs and dimen-
sions of blocks. We also have a good
assortment of blocks for retaining
walls, foundations, steps, buttresses,
sidewalks and all kinds of concrete
work.

EUGEN W. BLANCHARD,
Counselor at Law,
Post Office Block,
Bethel, Maine.
Telephone 7-3.
Office hours a specialty.

E. E. Whitney & Co.,
Bethel, Me.
Marble & Granite * * * Workers.

Charles Dodge.
First-Class Workmanship.
Letters of inquiry promptly answer-
ed. See our work.

E. E. WHITNEY, & CO.,
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

I HAVE JUST ARRIVED
from Iowa with
twenty-four horses
Will have ship
clothes to pick
from. A fresh load
every two weeks.

GEO. H. CURTIS,
201 Middle St.,
Lewiston, Me.
281 lya.

WEAR HUB RUBBERS
This winter

GRAND TRUNK

Current Time Table.
Effective Sept. 29, 1912.

Stations	No. 4		No. 6		No. 2	
	AM	PM	AM	PM	AM	PM
Bethel, Me.	7:45	8:05	7:45	8:05	7:45	8:05
Waterville	8:00	8:20	8:00	8:20	8:00	8:20
Winthrop	8:15	8:35	8:15	8:35	8:15	8:35
Winnipeg	8:30	8:50	8:30	8:50	8:30	8:50
Winnipeg	8:45	9:05	8:45	9:05	8:45	9:05
Winnipeg	9:00	9:20	9:00	9:20	9:00	9:20
Winnipeg	9:15	9:35	9:15	9:35	9:15	9:35
Winnipeg	9:30	9:50	9:30	9:50	9:30	9:50
Winnipeg	9:45	10:05	9:45	10:05	9:45	10:05
Winnipeg	10:00	10:20	10:00	10:20	10:00	10:20

For the latest copy of this
table, apply to
P. DUNDON, JR.,
Agent, O. & N. Ry.,
Bethel, Me.

MAINE CENTRAL TIME TABLE
In effect Sept. 30, 1912.
Times for Bethel, Me.
8:00 a. m. 8:20 p. m. and on Sun-
days at 2:00 p. m. for Bethel, and
back and forth.

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HEART THRILLING GEMS.

THE SINGER.
She used to sing above her sewing,
Whether the world was dark or fair,
If green leaves at the window blowing
Shook light and shadow on her hair,
In golden storm-clouds, gray with rain,
Made the room somber; late and soon,
Still steadily her needle pined,
In time to some old tune.

Down abiding ruffles shaken,
Down abiding ruffles shaken,
Down abiding ruffles shaken,
Down abiding ruffles shaken,
Down abiding ruffles shaken,
Down abiding ruffles shaken,
Down abiding ruffles shaken,
Down abiding ruffles shaken,

There never was a task too weary
To lighten at those hilly strains,
There never was a day too dreary
To echo back those brave strains,
Across her face intent, serene,
White thoughts, like angel musings,
From joy to peace to tenderness—
Changed with the changing air.

Oh! belated, vision of face and form,
Clear about and clear; at the dim,
Dark hour, when work was almost
Over,
The burden of a tired hymn;
And sometimes, softly bent above
A tiny garment pure as snow,
Hushing, the happy notes became
A hushy crooned love.

Always she sang above her sewing,
Till at last the melody
Was like a lamp over sewing,
In sweet content to me far as,
To day I sang the short dear wide,
And faltering, wistful, on the still-
In, all the little empty room
Was rife with music still!

I HAVE JUST ARRIVED
from Iowa with
twenty-four horses
Will have ship
clothes to pick
from. A fresh load
every two weeks.

GEO. H. CURTIS,
201 Middle St.,
Lewiston, Me.
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Times for Bethel, Me.
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days at 2:00 p. m. for Bethel, and
back and forth.

And fit you as closely the garments
you wear.

Sorrow comes into our homes un-
invited,
Robbing our hearts of its treasures
of song;
Lovers grow cold and our friendships
are slighted,
But somehow or other we worry
along.

Midst the sweet blossoms that smile
In our faces
Grow the rank weeds that would
poison and blight;
And a' in the midst of earth's beau-
tiful places
There always is something that isn't
quite right.

Homebrow or other, the pathway grows
brighter,
Just as we morned there were none
to befriend;
Hope in the heart makes the burden
grow lighter,
And somehow or other we get to the
end.

They are wise who look before,
Not fear to look behind;
Who in the darkness still ignore
Pale shadows of the mind.

Who, having lost, though loss be much,
Still dare to dream and do;
For what was shattered at a touch
It may be mended, too.

The House of Life has many a door
That leads to many a room;
And only they who look before
Shall win from out its gloom.

Who stand and sigh and look behind,
Regretful of past years,
No sum of all those rooms shall find
That is not filled with fears.

To better not to stay or stay;
But set all fear aside,
Hug wide the door, whatever the way,
And enter at a stride.

Who dare, may win to his desire;
Or, failing, reach the tower,
Whereon Life lights the beacon fire
Of one immortal hour.

TRANSCENDENCE.
By Richard Le Gallienne.
I meant to do my work today—
But a brown bird sang in the apple
tree.

And a butterfly flitted across the field,
And all the leaves were calling me.

And the wind went sighing over the
land,
Tossing the grasses to and fro,
And a rainbow held out its shining
hand—
So what could I do but laugh and go?

At the Ball Game—"And what is
that man running for?" asked young
Mrs. Jenkins.

"He is trying to get home!"
"Dear me! How fond he must be
of his family!"

—Washington Star.

Two small women coming a man of
medium build was walking down
a street full of a quick pace. A clear
glance gave of the under the arm
under his coat to the control of his feet.

At a corner street halfway down
the block he stopped and was unable to
step. At a corner street halfway down
the block he stopped and was unable to
step.

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step.

Beware of Aloes!

By Dr. True

Beware of laxatives containing aloes!
Aloes aids in giving free and easy bowel
action—but it produces griping and piles!
Many people suffer from piles because
they use some laxative that contains aloes.
There is no law that requires aloes to be
mentioned as an ingredient in a laxative,
so you must guard yourself.

I solemnly swear that there is not any
aloes in Dr. True's Elixir. So when you
need a laxative I advise you to take my
own medicine, Dr. True's Elixir.

Dr. True's Elixir is composed of the ex-
tracts, essences and juices of leaves, barks,
roots and roots of known values for stomach
trouble and bowel trouble. It sets the
stomach right and produces free, normal,
easy action of the bowels. Also, it expels
all worms and other parasites from stomach
or bowels, except tape worms.

These wonderful remedial qualities are
combined with delicious, honey-flavored
syrup and other pleasant-tasting aromatics,
so that Dr. True's Elixir is the nicest pos-
sible medicine to take. This makes it
easy to give to children also. They get
to really like to take it!

EAST SUMMER.
Arthur Braden and family are on
a week's visit with relatives in Rox-
bury.

Theodore Braden is recovering from
his serious illness. The little fellow
has been a great sufferer.

James Gammon and family will soon
move into the R. L. Hodgdon house
for the winter.

Mrs. Lucy Russell and Mrs. R. G.
Stephens were in Lewiston shopping re-
cently.

L. A. Keene is on a hunting trip in
the lake region.

W. H. Eastman is making improve-
ments on his house.

R. G. Stephens has purchased a 30
H. P. gasoline engine to add to his
mill power when needed. He is rush-
ing business at his barrel shop. Sam
Annis of Hartford handling 150 at one
load.

The sick ones are all improving.
G. A. Chandler and wife attended the
funeral of his sister Mrs. Victoria Bon-
ney at West Sumner Saturday.

Mrs. Ada Heath of Backfield is with
Mrs. Chandler for a while.

The work of labeling at the corn
shop was completed last Thursday.

Mrs. Bessie Hayford is at work for
Mrs. Eliza Bissell.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cole visited
relatives in town last week.

UPTON.
James McLeod and S. P. Pender are
at Berlin on business.

Ormond Chase and Harry Marston
of Hallowell who have been hunting in
town returned home the 14th with four
nice deer.

Levi Richardson from Norway is
stopping at B pond for a few days
hunting.

West Lane and family moved into
the newly built 17th.

O. W. Jenkins of Norway is visiting
his father, A. W. Jenkins.

Mrs. Rogers from France Edward
Island is visiting her sister Mrs. Adam
Clark.

Mrs. L. A. West visited Friday at
Henry Egan's and Saturday at A.
W. Jenkins.

By invitation the Ladies' Aid held
an all day's meeting at Mrs. Albert
Black's in Grafton Nov. 14.

Fred Hersey and Will Yates of Nor-
way are in town for a few days
hunting.

THANKSGIVING

Thursday, November 28.

Think ahead! Take care of your Thanksgiving Clothes needs
now. Many a man is saying to himself, "Guess I'll have to get
a new Suit or Overcoat if I'm going to attend that Thanksgiv-
ing dinner."

Make your selection now while you have time to make a good
choice and to be correctly fitted.

Suits at \$10, \$12, \$15, to \$22.

Overcoats at \$10, \$12, \$15 to \$20.

Perhaps it's a new Hat, a new Tie, Gloves, or something
else in Haberdashery you're wanting.
The best of everything in Men's wear is here, and Thanks-
giving is a splendid time to appear in something new.

F. H. NOYES CO.,

NORWAY Blue Stores. SOUTH PARIS

Men's lightest and snappiest shoes demanded by the most fas-
tidious wearer.

Men's Dry Feet Work Shoes.
Elk Shoes for every day wear.
Elk Soled Tennis Cloth Top.

Marathon Tennis Rubber Soles. One of the best
Women's Latest Style Oxford and High Shoes

Repairing promptly done with the best of leather at

E. E. RANDALL'S

BETHEL, MAINE.

BRADLEY'S, SWIFT'S

and BOWKER'S FERTILIZERS

None Better. Few as Good.

LILY WHITE FLOUR

The kind the best cooks use.

WOODBURY & PURINGTON

Bethel, Maine.

A Choice Line of

GROCERIES

AND

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Stock Complete and Prices Right

C. K. FOX, BETHEL, ME.

IRA C. JORDAN

DEALER IN

General

Merchandise

and Grain,

BETHEL MAINE.

Stomach Pains

DR. KING'S

New Life Pills

Electric

Bitters

Made A New Man Of Him.

"I was suffering from pain in my
stomach, head and back," writes L.
T. Alston, Raleigh, N. C., "and my
liver and kidneys did not work right."

"After taking a course of these a small
bottle of Dr. King's New Life Pills
made me feel like a new
man."

PAID 50 CTS. AT ALL DRUGS.

**Made My Life
Worth Living**

"I feel it my duty to tell others what
Chamberlain's Tablets have done for
me," writes Mrs. L. Dunlap, of Oak
Grove, Mich. "I have
suffered with pain in
my back and under
my shoulder blades for
a number of years,
also with a poor ap-
petite and constipation.
I tried all of the rem-
edies that I heard of,
and a number of doc-
tors, but got no relief.
Finally a friend told
me to try Chamber-
lain's Tablets and I
took a bottle of them
and they soon helped my
stomach, by their
gentle action my bow-
els became more reg-
ular. Today I feel like
a new man."

They have cured me and made my life
worth living.

Large tablets
with even cap
creased in, one
cup of sweet
prepared flour.
Pour, beat well
in a sheet in a
with white frost
with one cup per-
sage or water
thick paste
make. Bake a
about 25 minutes

One and a half
quarter of a pe-
Put the dough
between them
dish and put in
small cup turns
vent the juices
edges of the dis-
cover with an
three-quarters c-
even. Serve ho-
This is the Egg
will be found at
with each part

Large tablets
with even cap
creased in, one
cup of sweet
prepared flour.
Pour, beat well
in a sheet in a
with white frost
with one cup per-
sage or water
thick paste
make. Bake a
about 25 minutes

Large tablets
with even cap
creased in, one
cup of sweet
prepared flour.
Pour, beat well
in a sheet in a
with white frost
with one cup per-
sage or water
thick paste
make. Bake a
about 25 minutes

GETTING RID OF MICE

LITTLE PESTS IN A TRAP OF THEIR OWN MAKING.

Expensive Patented Snare Not in It With the Sugar Bag, to Which Housekeeper Hereafter Will Pin All Her Faith.

Mice always bother the people who do light housekeeping more than the ordinary householder, probably because the former is more apt to have few mouse-light receptacles for food. Various traps have been tried by one couple who indulge in light housekeeping in a three-room apartment, says the Philadelphia Record. Sometimes, at large intervals, they managed to catch one of the pests. Every scheme of baiting and setting traps which they could find or invent was tried and the mice continued to eat everything they could get at, falling back on a diet of clothes when every bit of food had been successfully cached.

The mice seemed too wise to try the traps, no matter how fresh and well baited with the cheese and bacon rind. The couple was almost in despair, and had nearly decided upon using poisons, to which, for sanitary reasons, they had hesitated to resort. The mice themselves, waxing over greedy, fell into a trap of their own setting, and one has been caught every day or two until now there are only one or two left, but the happy housekeepers have great hopes of catching them all.

One of the few provisions which had not been stored was the sugar, which is bought in a large, rectangular box, holding five pounds. The cover was slit a little way at one end and the sugar bowl filled by pouring from this aperture. The sugar was left out, because it was thought that mice did not possess a sweet tooth. Then one day when a large quantity of the boxful had been removed at one time, the woman opened the closet door, to stand frightened at some scurrying sounds she heard. She quickly located them in the box of sugar and realized what had happened.

The mice had discovered the sugar and had been feeding from it, gaining the tiny opening from a shelf beside which the box stood. She had taken out so much sugar that on its last trip the mouse, in its sudden fright could not make the leap which would carry it through the small hole. The woman quickly put a piece of sugar over the opening and then carried the box to a pail of water, into which she shook the mouse.

Several others have trapped themselves in the same way and the woman declares that when they have eaten all the sugar she will rob the box with some more, and never, never spend any more money on patent traps.



ALL AROUND THE HOUSE

A fine grater is better than a knife for removing the surface of anything that is burned.

In washing faces that have become stained with perspiration first wash them with cold water and soap, and after the stains are removed put them into warm water.

Pine pillows should be made of butcher's linen. This is to be preferred to the color linens, for the oil in the pine will strike through in time and necessitate a thorough washing.

To clean a vinegar crust put a tea-spoonful of lye in it and then fill it with water. Let this remain in it a few days and then rinse the crust out thoroughly, when it will be perfectly clean.

Mushrooms, or foods containing mushrooms, must not be eaten after having been allowed to get cold, as they are apt to develop injurious properties and become poisonous. Either eat all that is cooked or throw away what is left.

In order to clean bronze the article should be immersed in boiling water, then rubbed with a piece of flannel dipped in yellow soap, and dried with a soft cloth and chamois leather.

Damson Tart.
One and one-half pint damsons, one quarter of a pound of brown sugar. Put the damsons with the sugar between them into a deep earthenware dish and put in the middle of it a small cup turned upside down to prevent the juice from spilling; line the edges of the dish with pie crust and cover with same. Bake one-half or three-quarters of an hour in a good oven. Serve hot or cold with cream. This is the English style, and there will be found an abundance of fruit with each portion of crust.

Yellow Cake.
Large tablespoon of butter creamed with even cup of sugar, two eggs creamed in, one at a time, two-thirds cup of sweet milk, one even cup of prepared flour, two-thirds cup pastry flour, beat well, heavy to taste; bake in a sheet in anti-foam oven; frost with white frosting made of butter with one cup powdered sugar, one teaspoon of water; pour water to mix to thick paste and spread on warm cake. Bake until it stops rising—about 25 minutes.—Exchange.

WIFE'S HEALTH RESTORED

Husband Declared Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Would Restore Her Health, And It Did.

Ashland, Ky.—"Four years ago I seemed to have everything the matter with me. I had female and kidney trouble and was so bad off I could hardly rest day or night. I doctored with all the best doctors in town and took many kinds of medicine but nothing did any good until I tried your wonderful remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My husband said it would restore my health and it has."

Mrs. MAY WYATT, Ashland, Ky. There are probably hundreds of thousands of women in the United States who have been benefited by this famous old remedy, which was produced from roots and herbs over thirty years ago by a woman to relieve woman's suffering. Read What Another Woman Says:

Camden, N. J.—"I had female trouble and a serious displacement and was tired and discouraged and unable to do my work. My doctor told me I never could be cured without an operation, but thanks to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I am cured of that affliction and have recommended it to more than one of my friends with the best results."

Mrs. ELLA JOHNSON, 324 Vine St. If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Geese That Pick Cotton.
Dr. R. O. Williams of Humboldt Tenn., who is also a farmer, claims to have a flock of geese which he has trained to pick cotton. There are ten geese in the flock, and Dr. Williams claims each goose will pick on an average of seventy-five pounds of cotton a day, and that often his flock will gather sufficient seed cotton in one day to make two large bales. The doctor says he first taught his geese to do the picking act by placing grains of corn in the open holes of cotton in such a way that in order to get the grain the geese would have to pick out the cotton.

Why He Laughed.
Mayor Shank of Indianapolis said to a woman interviewer the other day: "It's you woman who must fight the economic battles of the future. The men are so busy earning the money that they have no time to give to the campaign for cheaper living. This must be a woman's campaign, and woman will fight it best with the ball lot. That's why, when I hear men laugh at the thought of woman's suffrage struggle, I'm disgusted and ashamed. Such laughter seems as an opportunity as Smith's. Smith, you know, laughed loud and long on the way home from his wife's funeral."

A Tower of Skulls.
In 1809 the Turks defeated the Serbians at Nish and in memory of the victory built a tower of stone and Serbian skulls. At one time visitors and tourists used to carry away skulls as souvenirs, and not so many years ago the heads were still to be seen embedded in the walls. When Nish became Serbian, however, as many skulls as could be extracted were given Christian burial. A few still remained, too firmly held by the plaster, and of these two, in a glass case, are shown at the memorial church close by.—Wide World Magazine.

Mrs. Belmont's Irony.
Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, in a suffragist argument in New York, said ironically of man's vaunted superiority: "Oh yes, man is always superior to woman, isn't he? Take the matter of love, for example. The woman, we know, can always tell when a man is in love with her; but a man can go over so much farther than that. Why the average man?" Mrs. Belmont smiled subtly. "The average man," she said, "frequently knows that a woman is in love with him even when she isn't."

Weapons Too Unconventional.
An affair of honor was arranged in the south once between Captain Bragg and awashbacker Ned Botta. Bragg left choice of weapons to his second. The second, a veritable fire eater, proposed broadswords. Botta objected. Bragg's man, disgusted, said he would have satisfactory weapons on the field. He built two roaring fires, and over them hung pots of water which, when at the boiling point, he would have had each duelist squirt over the other at short range with a big syringe. Botta balked a second time.

To Improve the Hudson.
Secretary of War Himes has transmitted to Congress the report of Colonel Black, engineer officer in charge of the New York harbor, containing a recommendation that \$1,000,000 be spent during the next five years in improving the Hudson river to meet the requirements of the big ocean steamships.

TERRIER AND THE LIONESS

Little Dog Braved Wounded Wild Beast and Saved Life of His Master.

That victory is not always a matter of size or strength was pleasingly illustrated in the case of the dog that did his duty so effectively in the incident here related.

A man named De Beer had started early one morning for a journey on foot in Matabeleland, leaving his boy to pack up and follow him. He had not gone half a mile when he heard a growl and, turning, saw an immense lioness about fifty yards away and rapidly approaching. She was within twenty paces when he fired. The shot broke the beast's jaw.

The second shot broke one of her legs. The third fired just as she sprang on De Beer, missed altogether and the man was borne down.

In a few seconds he was mauled and bitten and his left hand severely injured. There seemed little hope that he could escape alive, for his gun was out of reach and the lion, lying on him, prevented him from moving.

But with De Beer was one companion, a little terrier. The tiny animal flew bravely at the lioness' ear, got a good hold and hung grimly on. This made the brute shift a little, and De Beer was able to reach his rifle again with his right hand and shoot the lioness through the chest. She fell dead on top of him, his left hand still in her mouth.

SULPHUR TAKEN FROM WELLS

How It Is Forced From Great Depths in Louisiana by Means of Hot Water.

Within recent years Sicily, so long famous for its exportation of sulphur, has suffered from the competition of the United States. In Sicily sulphur is mined in the solid form. At Lake Charles, La., near the Gulf of Mexico, a little over 200 miles from New Orleans, sulphur is obtained from deep deposits in the form of a liquid.

Wells driven to a depth of 600 feet in search of petroleum revealed instead a rich deposit of sulphur. To obtain the mineral hollow tubes were driven into the earth. Each sulphur well consists of three tubes, one within another. Through the outer tube hot water is forced down, and it issues through perforations near the bottom. Through the central tube hot air is driven a little lower than the points where the hot water escapes. Through this third tube, inclosed between the other two, the liquid sulphur, dissolved by the water, rises to the surface under the combined influence of the pressure of the column of water and impulsion of the rising air. The liquid sulphur is led into wooden reservoirs, where it cools and hardens.

Ruthless Destruction of Books.
Napoleon was indirectly responsible for the destruction of a vast quantity of books. In 1812 he framed a law allowing goods to be imported from the United Kingdom, provided that the importer shipped an equivalent quantity of French goods to this country. Frequent merchants generally met the requirements of this law by shipping books to the value of the wares they wished to import. Having served its gain the necessary permit, the books were thrown overboard on the way to England, as there was no demand for them here. Shippers could well afford to do this, for coffee and sugar were then about ten times dearer in France than in England. It has been estimated that books to the nominal value of four million dollars were destroyed in this way.

Cosmopolitan Community.
Confusion of tongues in St. Gilles the industrial suburb of Brussels, Belgium. Here the Flemish, Walloon and German elements meet. Statistics prepared for the government on the language question show that of 63,239 adults who form the population of St. Gilles, 19,165 men and 14,212 women speak French only; 2,453 men and 2,445 women Flemish only; 90 men and 172 women German only; 15,935 men and 14,862 women both French and Flemish; 711 men and 795 women both French and German; 30 men and 33 women both Flemish and German; and 629 men and 611 women French, Flemish and German.

To End Leg Rats.
Columbia rivermen believe that the recent disasters overtaking a number of the ocean going log rafts which were being sent from the river to California have been the means of sounding the doom of this method of shipping lumber down the coast. In support of this conclusion it is pointed out that the steamer Carlos, on her last trip took out a deckload of piling from St. Helens. Hereafter the great bulk of the piling from that point has been shipped to California in the form of rafts.—Shipping Illustrated.

Proving an Old Saying.
"I sure believe dat dere's truth in dat old proverb what says, 'Heaven helps dose what help demselves,' " announced Wandering Walter, the Weary Wep.

"Wat makes yer tink dat kinder dope?" inquired Hawgood Regale, the Having Reprobate.

"Necus it wa' basterter what helped ourselves in dat cold ham in dat summer kitchen we'd never have seen dose whaler clothes hangin' there!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Porteous, Mitchell & Braun Co.

Portland's Modern Department Store.

Important! Notice!

HERE IS A THANKSGIVING OFFERING!

Recent fortunate purchases by our representatives in the New York markets, sample lines secured at price concessions and manufacturers' surplus stocks bought at liberally reduced prices, enables us to now offer Extraordinary Values in

Ladies', Misses' and Children's Stylish Winter Coats Street and Evening Dresses Snappy Style Suits New Smart Waists Sweaters, Petticoats House Dresses, etc.

Never in our record of store keeping in Portland have we been able, at this time in the season, to offer such a broad range of special values.

The money savings are sure and liberal.

The offerings speak for themselves.

The styles are the very latest and best.

The materials new and handsome.

If you are in need of a new garment for Thanksgiving, a winter garment of any kind or description, it will pay you to come straight to this store to get it. The amount saved from regular prices will more than offset the cost of railroad fares, and besides you will be able to select from an immense gathering of new styles, new cloths, new colorings, etc., and at the same time get a garment that fits you, one that is uncommon and really becomes you.

NOTE—Ask to see the extraordinary line of new, snappy coats which we are selling at \$15.00.

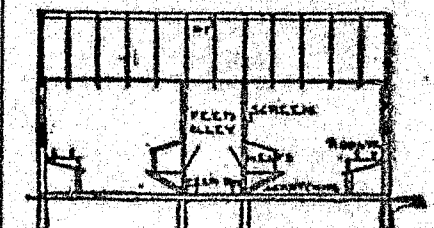
PORTEOUS, MITCHELL & BRAUN CO., PORTLAND, MAINE

POULTRY

NEAT LITTLE POULTRY HOUSE

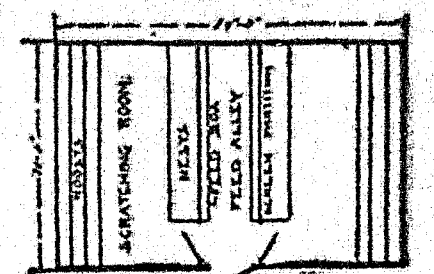
Concrete Foundation Makes Building Rat Proof—Both Inside Partitions Are of Wire.

A neat poultry house is shown in this plan. The house is 16 feet wide, 24 feet long and 8 feet high, to the eaves, with a hallway in the center 4 feet wide, making each poultry room 10 by 16 feet, writes W. A. Radford.



End Section.

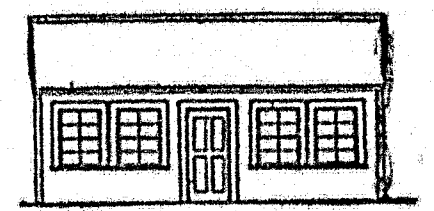
In the Farmers' Mail and Brooder Dropping boards extend along the outer sides the full width of the building, and they are high enough up to leave scratching room underneath. The roosts are all on a level above the dropping boards. Rows of nest boxes extend along the partitions, so the eggs may be gathered without going in among the hens. Feeding troughs are set along the floor in the feed alley so the hens can reach through for feed and water. The back end of the alley is used for storage.



Floor Plan.

A concrete foundation makes the house rat proof. The concrete is covered about a foot deep with earth and the earth is supposed to be covered about a foot deep at all times with straw.

Both inside partitions are wire and there are wire doors in these partitions opening into the different apartments. Loose strips reach across from one plate to another and the space above these strips is filled with straw to secure ventilation without draft. This is helped by windows on each gable covered with thin cotton cloth. Twice during the winter season these strips are pulled down, the straw all taken out and fresh straw



Front View.

put in. This is done on a mild day when the fowls can be left out in the yard.

MILK FED TO THE CHICKENS

Liquid Contains All That Beef Scraps and Green Cut Bones Do, But in Diluted Form.

The most successful poultryman feeds some kind of animal food to their chickens of all ages and conditions. In the wild state birds secure both vegetable and animal foods. Bugs and worms supply the animal food, and seeds and other vegetable growth the vegetable food. The animal portions of the foods is always a necessity for normal maturity and good egg laying.

So essential is animal matter in the poultry feeds that the packing firms manufacture and sell large quantities of prepared beef scraps and ground bones, which are sold very widely over the country. Those who use them find that it pays very well. It has been found both experimentally and by practical tests that sweet milk, sour milk, buttermilk—in fact, milk in any form—contains all the elements found in other forms of animal matter.

Milk contains all that beef scraps and green cut bones do, but in a more diluted form, and it is highly digestible, and no digestive troubles arise from either old or young chickens consuming large quantities of it. Every one who keeps cows and poultry on the same farm will find it profitable to reserve all the milk for feeding the flock, and dispose only of butter fat. It is the best animal food that can be given to them. Give all the chickens all the milk they will drink. It will do them no harm.

Nest for the Hen.
Everything from a nail keg to a grocery box may make a hen's nest. The hen is not a sentimental bird and does not care for fancy trim and contraptions. Give her a box or a sack filled with the right nesting material, soft branched straw, and the whole properly darkened, and she will do her share in trying to keep it supplied with eggs.

Announcement

We wish to announce that our South Paris office is still situated in Pythian Block, but all correspondence regarding the business, to insure prompt attention, should be sent to

C. E. Tolman & Co.
Portland, Me.

Owing to our experience in unsatisfactory assessments and settlements of the MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANIES and their unstable condition, we have eliminated from our Fire Agency all Mutual Companies wherein there may be any liability to our patrons. We are placing our business all on the stock basis and have no Company with less than a million dollars of assets.

Our Companies are the Peers of Any in the World; liberal in adjustment and prompt in settlement.

We appreciate fully the confidence placed in us by our patrons. Our aim is to please our customers and all business will receive prompt and careful attention.

Very truly yours,

C. E. TOLMAN, Manager.

TH

VOLUME XVIII

HISTORI

Cleanings He
and Every

But Mostly In Ox

BY LEONARD B.

THE NAME OF

Continued from
Oct. John York's
seven children of who
tainable records except
Anne was the oldest;
in February 11, 1774,
briefly noticed.

Sarah died young.
Jonathan was bapti
1777, but I fail to learn
ditional concerning him.
Ruth, baptized April
came the wife of Ezek
bore him eight children
parted this life Jan. 2,
a son of Jesse Dustin,
ter, who settled in Hat
town joining Bethel at
erly corner. Jesse Du
named Elizabeth and
of James Swan, born
Methuen, Mass.; and S
th child, born Feb. 9,
the wife of Abraham B
terial ancestors of the
reference has been m
lived and died near
depot.

Ruth (York) Dustin,
Ezekiel Dustin, becau
Timothy Capen and
children; the oldest nam
born Jan. 13, 1816—
and eleven days after th
But husband; the last,
when he took for a sec
Abbott, who added to
ly four more children.
March 12, 1866, died
In passing along the h
ly that connects Bethel
die Intervale upon the so
the Androscoggin river,
residence located upon
way next to the river;
way between the two
before the road is reach
up to Farewell mount
pation remarked "this
open place."

Upon the opposite sid
towards the south on the
appears a cluster of
slabs—record slabs of en
and dates if rightly prote
ing like the human be
gone before, stories of pe
ture that will never be
known stories of the u
ture!

Near the Capen place,
the place is approached
Ruth appears on the map
made in 1855 the residence
born" and a little beyond
ground, with very pleas
scenery, a well built ou
worked on the plan "Mrs

It was closed a couple
when Mr. Algernon B. o
the writer passed that
ceded our aged and ta
open the spot. It was
ago when I first visited
the dwelling place of
Dustin; other whose
the driver, by occupati
was started a business on
this in its infancy—infan
the basket and his hat
who was the seventh child
Dustin, born Sept. 18, 17
railroad depot near Beth
because the mother of sev
John, born Jan. 13, 183
his life very recently in

This daughter Mary, b
1826, was quite literary
brother Austin H. She
during early womanhood
the wife of Hiram Wilcox
H. H. and they resided
Simca Twitchell farm
from the covered bridge
where descendants remain,
the house opposite, the
the house near the Andro
the house of "Him" was
near the headquarters of anti
ward appearance.

I will now return to th
Ruth (York) Dustin) Cap
of Oct. John York. Wh
of her first husband who
Dustin and gave birth to
Continued on page